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DOINGS OF THE

COMMISSIONERS

Contract for Removal and Disposal of District Garbage.

IT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH

Arguments for and Against East Washington Belt Line R. R.

Attorney Pugh Makes Reply to Policeman McCort's Charges - Auditor Petty Explains Payment in Reimbursement for Loss of Albert Gleason's Mules-Gen. Ordway's Compla nt Dismissals, Promotions, Etc.

The Commissioners have notified President Warfield of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, surety for the National Sanitary Company, that strict compliance with the garbage contract must be made, even if unusual means have to be resorted to; that there is nothing in the condition of the river to render compliance impossible, and that unless removal of the garbage and dead animals halt begin on the 2d of January, at 9 o'clock m., with a sufficient number of scows or other vessels to accomplish the same speedily, the District will undertake the work at quired by the hour and date designated.

The garbage question is ever a living issue with the District government. The coming and going of the seasons tring to the front and leave behind the garbage odor in a more or less intensified form.

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Its latest phase was produced by the freeze, and the question bots up serenely upon a collection of refus, including sundry dead animals at the G street wharf.

S. B. Bayly, jr. reforted to Health Officer Woodward vesterday that the Sanitary Company, of which he is the general manager, finds it impossible, on account of the leef the friver, to bring the scows to the wharf to receive the garbage, and the company is therefore obliged to deposit the collections on the wharf. The collections of Thursday, F.iday, and Saturday of last week are iceband 300 feet from the Maryland shore, with but little hope, under the most favorable control of the locky six who will commence the year last a land to wiriters, and baton twiriters, are: John H. Arendes, Charles Ward, George G. Bichards, Clement N. Dairympie, John W. Giles, and E. M. Jett.

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The authorties of Virginia forbid the landing of the scows on their shores, having once set fire to three that had been taken there for unloading. Maryland permits the landing at several points in cold weather, but only where there are few residents, and at those points where the water is so shallow that boats can-

where the water is so smallow that cource cannot approach near enough to the embankments to dump their loads. The company is
therefore in a quandary.

Mr. Bayly was at the District building yesterday and had no Interview with the board.

He called the attention of Tan Times reporter
to a condition that existed in February last, when 700 tons of garbage hay for a month or more on the river bank, and which finally be-came so off-naive that the odors reached the District building. He said there is no help for existing conditions, unless there can be a plan devised that will overcome the diff-

plan devised that will overcome the diffi-culties presented by the ice king. He says it is the same old difficulty that confronts the District, and so far as he can sea there is nothing to do but to "want for a thaw." Harbor Masier Sutton was asked yesterday whether or not the condition of the river is fach as to render it difficult for boats to run, and he replied that the forty boats, cyster sloops, and other craft are running as usual. He and Health Officer Woodward had been centering with the Commissioners concerning the garbage the garbage

The citizens of East Washington are not a unit on the proposed Belt Line Railway for that section. A petition was filed yesterday, signed by Robert N. Harper, Dr. Gregg Signed by Robert N. Halper, Dr. Grigo. Cartis, August Burgdorf, H. L. Gibon, of United States Navai Hospital, and about one dozen others, representing large property holdings, urging the prompt passage of the bill incorporating the road. The paper is worled briefly, and no argument used except as to the general advantages to be conferred.

Another paper, more numerously signed, was also placed on file, is which those inter-ested enter a vigorous protest against the

onstruction of the road.

It is signed by H. E. McCauley and about forty others, "all bona fide property owners", on Third street, who allege that they will be materially injured by the lazing of double tracks on that thoroughfare and that public convenience will not be increased. The street is so marrow, they say, there being but thirty-two feet of carringe-way, that the value of property will be materially depreciated by the construction of a railway. Inspector Brady, in replying to the request of the Mount Pleasant Citizons' Association for a change in the material for the black-bearies to be pleased in the new school build-

for a change in the material for the black-boards to be placed in the new school build-ing in that place, says: "The appropriation for this building was \$22,000, of which amount there is now a balance of but \$887.91, unexpended or for which there is no out-standing obligation. The cost of grading, graveling, paving, sewerage and fencing must be paid for from this balance, and Mr. Brady says the small surplus that will be left can be profitably used

Fifth streets.

That a sewer in D street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northeast, be added to the provisional schedule for 1896; also one in Bates street, square 615.

That the sewer in Brightwood avenue to sorve premises 3227 and 3229 be added to the provisional schedule of sewers to be consistent and a server premise a server pr

the usual deposit.

Assistant Attorney Pugh has returned to the Commissioners, through the office of his chief, the letter of Officer McCort, in which he was charged with refusing an order for the arrest of persons, named in The Thans of several days ago, for violation of the building regulations in having signs displayed in front of their places of business that project beyond the building line.

Mr. Fugh says, in substance, that it is against the judgment of the court to have isolated cases brought upon that charge; that the order of December 12 should be enforced against all alike, and that when an attempt is made to do that the

isolated cases brought upon that charge; that the order of December 12 should be enforced against all alike, and that when an attempt is made to do that the warmanns can be explained the Commissioners with a statement affecting the claim of Albert Gicason for compensation for the loss of a horse and several mules from exposure while employed in removing the debris from the scene of the Knox fire.

Auditor Halcomb, of the Treasury Department, disallowed the vouchers, and the matter can be explained, the item being unusual. The District auditor regards the claim as just, inspection and her furniture to her daughter.

the space hext to the curb at the Northern Liberty Market, fronting military head-quarters, by country dealers, who back their wagons up to the sidewalk and use the ground for the display of their produce. This, Gen. Ordway insists, is a violation of the ordinance. The police have been making the dealers "move on" in cases where compinints are lodged, but the general thinks that the orders should be general and mandatory, and no favors shown.

Bobert Thomas, an inmate of the work-

house, who was sentenced for ninety days and whose sentence expires January 7, has

AGAIN APPEALED FOR PARDON He says his family is in need, and that if the Commissioners will give him a pardon as New Year's gift he will be a better man.

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It has been already decided that the power of pardon in his case lies with the Prosident, and it is therefore not now possible for the New Year's gift to materialize.

Dismissals, promotions, and appointments were made in the fire department yesterday as follows:

Private T. F. Killigon was removed from the force to take effect at once.

C. Frader, assistant foreman, promoted to foreman.

E. Dickson, assistant hostier, promoted to hostler.

hostler. C. Frazier, J. A. Lewis, J. A. Noone, F. A. Smith, J. C. Henderson, W. V. Yeatman, and G. W. Colvin were appointed privates. Promotions and appointments to take effect January 1, 1895. amissioners yesterday addressed a

The Commissioners yesterday addressed a letter to Attorney General Olney asking for the immediate release of Ellen Smith, who was committed on the 17th instant to the workhouse of the Washington Asylum for a period of sixty days. The pardon is requested to take effect at once, in order that the woman's services may be had as nurse in the smallpox hospital, for which there is urgent need.

The work of cleaning the unimproved streets has, by order of the Commissioners, been discontinued until such time in the spring as it may be necessary to resume same.

SIX POLICEMEN APPOINTED.

Private Koppen Dismissed and Others

Fined Heavily by the Commissioners. The police department was given a lively shaking up by the Commissioners yesterday the expense of the surety. An answer is re- during their session, which was devoted largely to police matters, and several hangcitizens received an official New Year's gift

Private W. W. Richards, tried December 12, 1894, for same offense, was found guity except as to the word "gross," was fined \$5. The charges against Private W. J. Settright, for alleged violation of paragraph 36 of the manual, were dismissed.

The charges against Private Ehjah Cleveland, tried for neglect of duty, were ordered to be dismissed, but the officer was cantifored to be dismissed, but the officer was cantifored.

to be more eareful in future to respond to whistles blown on his beat while he is on

whistles blown on his beat while he is on duty.

Private James W. Arnold, tried December 12, for gross reglect of duty, and found guilty, except as to the word "gross," was fined 85.

Privates Banacan and C. P. Coffin, tried December 19, 1894, for gross in gleet of duty, and adjudged to be guilty, were fined 550 each and warned that a repetition of the offense will result in their removal from the force.

force, J. F. Chismore has been appointed an additional private on the poince force for services at the Hotel Raleigh, corner of Peonsylvania avenue and Twelfth street northwest.

CAPT, WRIGHT RIVES SUES.

He Wants His Interest in the Old Globe Printing Office Property.

in the bill.

PROMOTERS POCKET PROFITS.

Like y to Be Prohibited. States Revenue Cutter Service, and assistant inspector of the first and second Life-saving districts, acting under instructions of General Superintendent Kimball, of the Life-saving the citizens.

Service have investigated and made a report.

All clean garments, bedding and remnants Service, have investigated and made a report on a scheme having for its declared object the benefit of the life savers along the At-

The blanchboarding being a part of the contract, the change suggested is an innovation. He says, however, that the ground-work of the board will be; the same as the Olmstead, and will have a perfect flush.

Orders issued yesterday:
That a sewer in L street northeast, between Ninth street and Florida avenue, be added to provisional schedule for 1896.
That the sewer in I street, between First and North Capitol streets, be replaced during the present fiscal year.

That enteh basins be constructed at the northeast corner of Thirty-second and Q streets three in reservation 11, between Second and Third, B and C streets northwest, and at the northeast corner of Thirty-second and Q streets three in reservation 11, between Second and Third, B and C streets northwest, and at the northeast corner of Wilson and Fifth streets.

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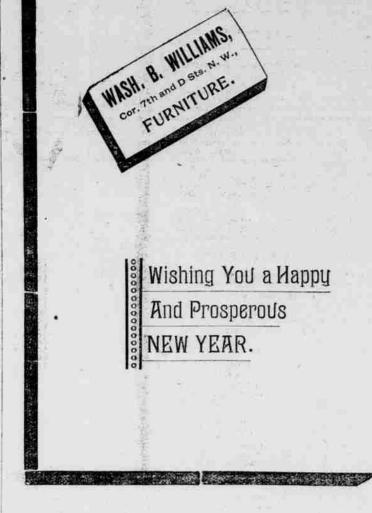
Gen. Ordway has written to the Commissionere calling attention to the occupancy of the space next to the curb at the Northern Liberty Market, fronting military headquarters, by country dealing when the property is to go to the others. Virginia is made executrix without bond and made guardian of their son Lindsiy.

The will of the late Mary Ellen Show, of Georgetown, made April 26, 1888 leaves to be raughter, Virginia, the residue of her life insurance after debts and expenses are paid, and her further to the reducible residue of the military to the residue of her life insurance after debts and expenses are paid, and her further to their son Lindsiy.

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The petition for probate of the will of the late Alien Wall filed yesterday by his wife and son as executors shows that he left \$2,000 in bonds and \$500 in cash and furniture in addition to his residence. He left no deliberation of the statement of the state



TWO CORCORAN HEIRS.

Ask for a Receiver for the Milton

Milton Flats, on H street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, are the subject of a suit filed yesterday by two grandsons of been in the city since Saturday morning last, the late W. W. Corcoran. The ground is lots left here yesterday at 3:15 p. m. for Phila-10 and 11, in a sub-division and original lot m square 127.

The complainants are Huston Hill, seven teen years old, and William Coreoran Hill, toen years old, and William Coreoran Hul, fourteen. They are represented by William A. Gordon, as next friend who is closely related to them. The defendants are George R. Hull. Charles Philip Hull. Eugenia Hull Benney and a number of other heirs of the late Mr. Coreoran. Twenty exhibits are flied with the bill. They are copies of deeds of trust, releases and other papers executed in transactions in which the property was involved.

Capt. Wright Rives yesterday sue! his brother, Franklin Rives, of the Pension Rureau, and others, to secure an accounting and for the sale of the Giobe Printing Office trust for Fanny E. Hill, mother of the plainand for the sale of the Globe Printing Office property, at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The plaintiff asserts that he owns the property jointly with his brother; that he purchased the interest of his sister in 1831 and now owns the largest share.

He has frequently urged that all the owners join in a sale, but some one has a inways refused. He says his brother has put incumbrated upon these trusts and that his brother and others have, in addition to these amounts, received the rent, amounting to \$2,400 a year, for some time past, and have not paid him any part nor accounted to him for it.

He wants a partition or sale and distribution of proceeds. He also asks that Judge Tries's claim and any other claim shall be paid out of the laterest of the other when he halance. A restraining order to prevent a sale under the trust deeds is the final prayer in the bill.

Legion of Loyal Women Will Mend Cloth-

ing Contributed for the Poor. The Legion of Loyal Women are under-Alleged Scheme to Benefit Life Savers taking a new practical charity. At their meeting Saturday evening they decided to Lieut, Frank H. Newcomb, of the United establish at their home, No. 419 Tenth street, States Revenue Cutter Service, and assistant | a bureau where they would start at once the

the citizens.

All clean garments, bedding and remnants
will be glidly received, no matter how bally
worn. Old shoes and cotton and woolen
fabries of all kinds ofto be used. Miss Clara Barton and her corps of Red Cross workers have promised their assistance in this effort which has proved so successful in their relief work. By this plan the poor

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by certain signs is convinced that he is the man whom Swingle intended to murder.

Swingle is still locked up in the New Jersey avenue station, but he will be sent to St. Elizabeth's some time to day. Sanitary Officer Frank will make an effort to transport Swingle back to his home in Dillon, Muskingum county, Ohio. The fellow was here about eighteen months ago, and Inspector Hollinberger at that time sent him home.

To Form Ballot Rights Leagues. Hon. J. C. Manning, of Montgomery, Ala.,

has received communications from people Ras received communications from people throughout the South urging him to call to-gether representatives from all of the South-ern States for the purpose of organizing ballot rights leagues. Mr. Manning will soon state a call for a conference of those favoring the movement to meet at New Orleans, La., January 13 and 19, 1895.

Grand Jury Action The grand jury yester-day wound up the year with a big list of in-dictments. True bills were returned against dictments. True bills were returned against J. Benjamin Van Horn, alias J. Adams, alias C. Cock, alias J. Wilson, embezzlement; Palmer P. Babeoek and Frederick J. Owens, conspiracy; John W. Brower, arsen; Com. P. Clark, forgery; Orlean C. Culien, false pretenses; Robert W. Davey, false pretenses; J. A. Fan, false pretenses: James T. Farrar, alias James Robinson, alias Thomas, larceny; Mitton W. Heflix, embezzlement; Rudolph Mourn, larceny; Frederick T. Miller, setting up a gaming table; William Sanders, alias Hartley Sanders, arson; William H. Travere, embezzlement; tieorge W. Taylor and John H. Pasco, conspiracy; Samuel Watson, alias Bennie Roper, housebreaking, and Frank Williams, for the murder of W. H. Quigg.

They ignored the charge against William, alias Brookle, Moore for larceny from the person.

MR, BURNS WAS PLEASED.

Liked Everything He Saw and Didn't Wish to Be Offensive In His Criticism. Mr. John Burns and Mr. J. W. Benn, the nembers of the English Parliament, who have

delphia. Mr. Benn accompanied Mr. Burns merely as

a sight seerer, but he is in thorough sympathy with the political and social views of Mr. Burus. The latter has been prominently before the public since his arrival here and managed to make himself quite interesting. His tremendous energy enabled him to say and do a great deal while in town. doal while in town.

Yesterday morning he had a long talk with Senator Proctor at Wormley's, he having made the personal acquaintance of that Senator on the trip across from Europe. After that talk he rushed around to the Burcau of Engraving and Printing, where he took in everything, and from there he went to the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum, where he made copious notes of the wonderful things to its seen there. Then he rushed back to his hotel, and was in the act of catching the Philmostphia express when that train was moving out of the Sixth street station.

Mr. Burns said yesterday that he was very much amoved by the persistence with which it was being stated that he was unwarrantably attacking American municipal life. He denied emphatically that he had said anything that was not capable of proof and took it for granted, he said, that fair criticelem ought never to be regarded as offensive or invidious. He wi hed it said on leaving that he was quite pleased with his visit to Washington.

REMOVING A LANDMARK.

De : olition of the Blaine Mansion Has Already Begun.

The work of tearing down the historic Blaine mansion on Lafayette Square was commenced yesterday morning. The far-eeing chotographer was present with a view mons, or in the densely populated byways of eeing photographer was present with a view mons, or toward the dissolving view of the interesting the city, old house, and with him were many people Mr. S

to keep in the ladies' drawing-room of new theater, which will probably be co-pieted by next Se<sub>1</sub> tember.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

in their relief work. By this plan the poor do much of the work themselves in repairing and refitting the clothing contributed for themselves.

Mrs. Elimbeth Beverly Corse, wife of Gen. M. D. Corse, of this city, illed at her home on North Washington street yesterday evening after a long filmess. She was the daughter of the inte James it. Beverly and a sister of Col. Hobert Beverly, a prominent resident of Fanging county. Mrs. Corse was greatly believe they are deposited with Mr. Sylvester, and then checked out as needed to the several lieutomate, who is turn give him their expenditure vouchers as received at headquarters. It is a standard or the calls for aid received at headquarters, all of which are referred to the different precions of the calls for aid received at headquarters, all of which are referred to the different precions on the city.

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The trouble between the City of Alexandria and the Postal Telegraph Company, over the payment of a license tax of \$100, will not get into the courts after all, as the officers of the Postal company have decided to pay the tax under protest rather than to have any trouble with the matter.

The examination for the city engineership, which office was effected a few weeks ago by the city council, will be held early in the spring. As the office is an easy one and pays \$1,500 per year, there will be a large number of candidates for it.

The Southern Railway Company have

The Southern Railway Company have placed an order with the Richmond locomotive works for two new engines for the passenger service on this section of the system. The new engines are to have two pair of 51/2-foot driving wheels, and are designed for feet travalure. fast traveling.

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The new year was welcomed last night by the ringing of the bells, the blowing of steam whistles, firing of guns and pistols and anything to make a noise. Watch-night meetings were held in the Methodist and in the Baptist churches. The Woman's Mothers Mission of Christ Church will have its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in the church this evening at 3 o'clock. After religious services liev. Dr. Suter, the rector, will make an address and the history of the work done by the ladies in the past quarter of a century will be read by Miss Sallie Stuart.

Mr. John H. Alexander, who has charge of Woodbury, "The Richmond," \$30, George of the strength of the strengt

Mr. John H. Alexander, who has charge of the reception to be given by the members of Col. John S. Mosby's command to their old commander on January 16, at Odd Fellows' Hall, in this city, will arrive here in a day or two to make the final arrangements.

POVERTY'S VICTIMS CLAMORING FOR AID

Headquarters of the Charity Organizations Thronged.

SUPERINTENDENT TRACY TALKS

Noble Responses Still Being Made by Humane Citizens.

Confederation of the Charity Associations Urged Instead of Consolidation-Suggestion to Reorganizo Last Year's Citizens' Committee - Some Pitiful Cases Illustrated -Central Union Mission in Need of Help.

The warmer weather yesterday caused

many poor people to come out from their icebound quarters and seek aid in food and fuel

from the several charity headquarters and

police stations Some carried baskets, others bags, while many came empty-handed. The

result of their visits will be that numerou dinner pots will bubble and boil and sing gladsome songs in their clouds of steam on this New Year's day, thanks to the generosity of Washington's humane donors. The board-room at the Central Union Mission, and the headquarters of the Associated Charities, No. 811 G street northwest, were thronged all day yesterday by needy applienets, and many touching scenes were witnessed. At the mission Rev. E. D. Balley and Mrs. W. C. McMichael gave kind-hearted attention personally to each caller and sent the majority of them away happy with baskets of food and packages of ciothing. The mis-sion poor fund is at low ebb, and as the calis for aid are many, donations of food, fuel, clothing, or each will be wolcomed by the di-rectors.

clothing, or cash will be welcomed by the directors.

At the Associated Charities headquarters Mr.

L. S. Emery and his lady assistants received the throngs of poverty-stricken callers, and a number of visitors were on hand to investigate the applicants and their needs.

While a Times reporter was there an intelligent-appearing young men came in and said to Mr. Emery:

"I would like to get a pair of shoes for myself and another for one of my boys. He is unable to go to school because his feet are on the ground. As to the condition of my feet, you can see for yourself. I have worn mine out making a useless search for employment."

A glance at the young man's feet showed that they were incased in a pair of well-worn and badly torn rubbers, through which por-

"This young man," said Mr. Emery, addressing the reporter, "is connected with a splendid old Washington family. He is sober bonest, and willing to work, but cannot find employment. His father owns valuable property near the First Congregational Church, but has discarded his children for his second wife—their step-mother—to whom he has willed every cent's worth of his valuable pos-

"Father is living in luxury, while we are streving," said the young man, who had been listening to Mr. Emery's rectal, "He is having a good time in this world. I hope he will be all right in the next." About this time a paliid fittle woman, with hunger-plached features and carrying an infant on her arm, entered the room and be-seeched the kindly superintendent to give her assistance.

assistance, 'I have five famishing little ones," she "Thave five famishing little ones, sale, while t are coursed down her cheese, "and my poor husband is a cripple. He has just gotten out of the hospital, and there is neither food nor fuel at home."

Mr. Emery gave an immediate order for a supply of groceries to be sent to the humble abode, also a load of coal and wood, and ere this there is a comfortable fire on her hearth-stone and some dinner in the rot. The

stone and some dinner in the pot. The superintendent also promised to give her crippled husband light work to do about the charity headquarters.

Up to closing time last evening there had been ninety-eight callers for aid at the Asso-

ceen uniety-eight calcers for aid at the asso-ciated Charities main office on G street.

The generous clitzens of Washington hav-ing learned through the columns of Ta-Truss trait the police poor fund was exhausted, Chief Clerk induard Sylvester was kept busy yesterday acknowleding the receipt of cash donations, and the blus-coated charity em-isaries were cashied last evening to resume

who find the work of destruction there of carrious interest.

The associations of the place are familiar in Washington, chief among them being the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward on the night of the murder of Lincoln by Booth, and the many brilliant functions held by the able statesman who but recently died there.

The work of tearing down has been commenced in the interior, which was of very elaborate construction and rich material.

Mr. Sylvester received a communication western as well on manufacturer, western from Mr. Jacob Fussell, the ice cream manufacturer, which received a communication western as manufacturer, which received a communication yesterday from Mr. Jacob Fussell, the ice cream manufacturer, which reads the ice cream manufacturer, which reads: "Find enclosed \$25 for the benefit of the poor. I believe the police know more about the needy sent this year's contribution to you."

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HEN UP A BILL OF \$500, The grocer, while willing to still give her of the credit for feed, had no fuel for sale. She therefore requested the police department to give her an order for wood and coal. Her ease is being investigated.

Major Moore, chief of police, is utilizing Chief Clerk Sylvester as a sort of charity bank. As fast as eash contributions are re-ceived they are deposited with Mr. Sylvester, and thun checked out as needed to the s-veral

callets.

A movement was started yesterday to renabilitate the general relief committee of
etitizens which did such stalwart cork during
the crisis last winter. When Col. John Trany,
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experintendent of charities, was asked about the matter by a Thrus reporter last evening he said it was a question in his mind whether the necessity existed for such a movement at this time.

"One thing is certain," he added, "there was far more suffering among the peer at the commencement of December, 1892, than there is at the ending of December, 1892, than there is at the ending of December, 1893, the Associated Charities, Central Union Mission, Deaconosses' Home, Associated Rebrew Charities, St. Vincent de Pani, and last, but not least, the police department, are doing good work. However, I am ready and willing to lend by test efforts in any movement that may be undertaken for the relief of the poor. In this work I rather believe in consideration instead of consolidation."

Col. Tracy also said the public fund appropriated by the last Congress was entirely expensed. printed by the last Congress was entirely ex-hausted.

ONE THOUSAND LOAVES OF BEEAD will be distributed to the poor by G. H. - Demonet, at No. 1847 Fourteenth street northwest, between 9 o'clock this morning and 1

transportation to other cities where they have reintives and friends.

The Associated Charities received at its central office yesterday the following contributions for the poor:

From a friend, \$2; J. I. R. Hartwell, two blankeds and \$1; W. F. Heitaman, \$16; C. J. Hillyer, \$25; V. H., \$5; J. T. Head, \$29; R. A. Phillips, \$2; C. L. D. W., \$5; E. P. de Woolbury, "The Richmond," \$26; George N. Holland, \$2; Mrs. Anne Lynch, \$10; Cash, \$1; charity, \$7; Mrs. Fields, 311 S street, bundle of clething; Miss E. T. Ward, \$2; Mrs. Dr. Lamb, \$2; X. Y., \$10; Mrs. J. W. Drirley, Mount Pleasant, bundle of clothing; Mrs. J. R. Keily, \$2, and Canton Fiannel Club, 100 new undergarments.

Chief Clerk Richard Sylester acknowledges the receipt of the following dona-

two to make the final arrangements.

The machinery for Reishell & Kemp's plaining mill, which is to begin operation about the 15th of next month, has arrived and is now being put in. About fifty hands will be employed in the new mill.

Capt. P. H. Ray, U. S. A., who has been visiting the family of Mr. Walter Roberts on South Royal street, left for his home yesterday.

Have arrangements.

Mrs. J. K. Kelly, \$2, and Canten Fiannel Club, 190 new undergarments.

Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester acknowledges the receipt of the following donations handed in to Maj. W. G. Moore, chief of police: E. Francis Riggs, check for \$50; Dr. G. P. Gehling, \$30; John B. Scott (Howard House), \$25 Mrs. Enoch Totten, \$5; W. D. Hartley, \$1; K. N. Harrar, \$1; T. N. Chalards \$10; Oash, \$1.50;

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The general relief fund up to last evening amounted to \$256.06 and the Central Union Mission fund to \$256.05 and the Central Union Mission fund to \$456.

Mission fund to \$45.

To-day will be free lunch day at Mr. Charles W. Bohannon's residence, corner First and N streets southeast. It is his purpose to dispense soup and bread to the poor of that section of the city. All comers welcomed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HUSTLE. "Times" Piano Contest Will Close the

Day After To-morrow. Day after to-morrow at noon the voting for The Trans prize Chickering on exhibition at Ellis & Co,'s will close, Some school building will be sure to get the prize, and what a prize it is think of having such an instrument to use in the calisthenic exercises and think of having it for the boys and girls to play on

ter school is out.

Make way for the victor. He will be here Thursday afternoon. Get your votes in and order big lots of papers if you intend to win.

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